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Burn baby, burn

"Money" teaches members of Gold's Gym how to burn fat hip-hop style.

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BYU accepts electric 'wheels'

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BYU's fleet of electric vehicles grew from three to four Thursday morning, as members of BYU's Department of Technology accepted an EV1 electric car from General Motors representatives.

The sleek silver EV1 is one of only 1,000 such vehicles worldwide, said Craig Schneider, director of the EV1 Road Show.

The road show sponsored by GM tours the country promoting the EV1 and its environmentally responsible automotive technologies.

"I'll give you a base idea of what the vehicle is worth," Schneider said. "So far we've produced 1,000 units and spent $1 billion in the first year."

The EV1 has been distributed in the southwest since 1996, but no private individuals own one. It has only been offered as a lease vehicle, so determining an exact dollar value is impossible, Schneider said.

The valuable vehicle gives the Department of Technology more then just an expensive new toy.

"The EV1 is one of the most advanced electric vehicles ever designed," said Thomas Erekson, director of the School of Technology. "We now have it on campus for our students to study its technology. We will be testing new technologies in this car."

Erekson said he sees the electric car projects as an important student-mentored learning experience.

"When President Bateman says he wants to see students involved in student-mentored learning, research with faculty and publishing papers, we've done it and now were continuing to do it," Erekson said.

Everyone in attendance at the ceremony was invited to take a spin around the LaVell Edwards Stadium parking lot in Electric Blue, the School of Technology's Formula Lightning series electric racecar, which was also at the ceremony.

Nathan Wendt, 24, from North Hills, Calif., majoring in manufacturing engineering and technology, said he's been working on Electric Blue's clutchless transmission all summer long.

Wendt is just one of many students that have benefited from student-mentored learning opportunities.

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Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

Utah Transit Authority plans to purchase railroad rights from Brigham City to Payson today.

UTA plans to expand railway

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After two-and-a-half years of negotiations, Utah Transit Authority will purchase railroad rights of way from Brigham City to Payson today.

In a ceremony planned for 11 a.m. on the steps of the Capitol's south entrance, UTA will mark the signing of a $185 million check to Union Pacific Corporation.

"It will be the largest geographical land acquisition made by any transit agency in the United States," said UTA spokesperson Kris McBride.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, U.S. Congressman Jim Matheson and U.S. Congressman Chris Cannon will attend the event, along with Richard Davidson, chairman, president and CEO of Union Pacific Corporation, and UTA General Manager John Inglish.

Friday's acquisition will purchase parcels of land and the rights of way for several extensions of existing railway.

However, the transaction does not herald immediate construction on a new railway.

"It's very similar to what you do when you buy a house," McBride said. "Someone's going to agree to sell the property."

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> — Kris McBride
> UTA spokesperson

Friday's ceremony represents that agreement and begins a process of discussions between the transit agency, elected officials and the public.

Three Utah counties — Davis, Weber and Salt Lake — have already voted to implement plans for light-rail transit.

Funding for improvements in these three counties will come from a quarter-cent sales tax passed by residents of Davis, Weber and Salt Lake in November 2000.

Utah County has yet to vote on any long-range plans.

UTA must work through local government to resolve any concerns felt by the public and solidify the locations of any new rail and transit stations.

"We get the key tomorrow. The next step is to work with the community and the local elected officials," McBride said. "We would then need to go into a process that would detail the environmental impact on that area. There's no one-size-fits-all solution."

UTA plans to build a 35-mile commuter-rail line between Salt Lake City and Ogden by 2007.

The rail line from the Weber County-Box Elder County line to Salt Lake City will cost $300 million to $400 million, Mike Allegra, UTA's rail-development director, told the Associated Press.

Eventually commuter trains will run the corridor between Brigham City and Payson.

According to information provided by UTA, the push for expansion comes in response to reports that project populations in the Salt Lake and Utah Valleys will grow by one million people over the next 20 years.

Walk raises Alzheimer's awareness

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Advocates for those suffering from Alzheimer's will be lacing up their shoes Saturday morning for the annual Memory Walk through downtown Provo.

The Memory Walk is designed to encourage physical activity and create awareness of Alzheimer's, said Dr. Howard R. Gray, BYU recreation management professor.

"Exercise can forestall the onset of Alzheimer's and increase one's mental ability by 20-30 percent," he said.

It is vital people are educated about Alzheimer's, said Judy Seegmiller, vice president of the Utah Alzheimer's Association.

"The huge social stigma surrounding this disease is ignorance," she said.

Alzheimer's is an irreversible disease that affects the parts of the brain that control thought, memory and language, Gray said.

There are 29,000 people known to have Alzheimer's in the state of Utah, Seegmiller said. Since 1975, the number of Americans afflicted has risen from 500,000 to 5 million, becoming the fourth leading cause of death among adults.

If a cure is not found, the numbers of those who suffer from the disease are expected to triple by the time current BYU students reach age 50, Gray said. The reason for the rise in numbers is attributed to living longer and to leading sedentary lives.

Seegmiller's husband, Craig Seegmiller died of early onset Alzheimer's at 55.

Kathy Llewellyn raised the most money of all the volunteers at last year's Memory Walk volunteers. She said she had to do something to help after she watched her longtime friend, Seegmiller, sell her business and

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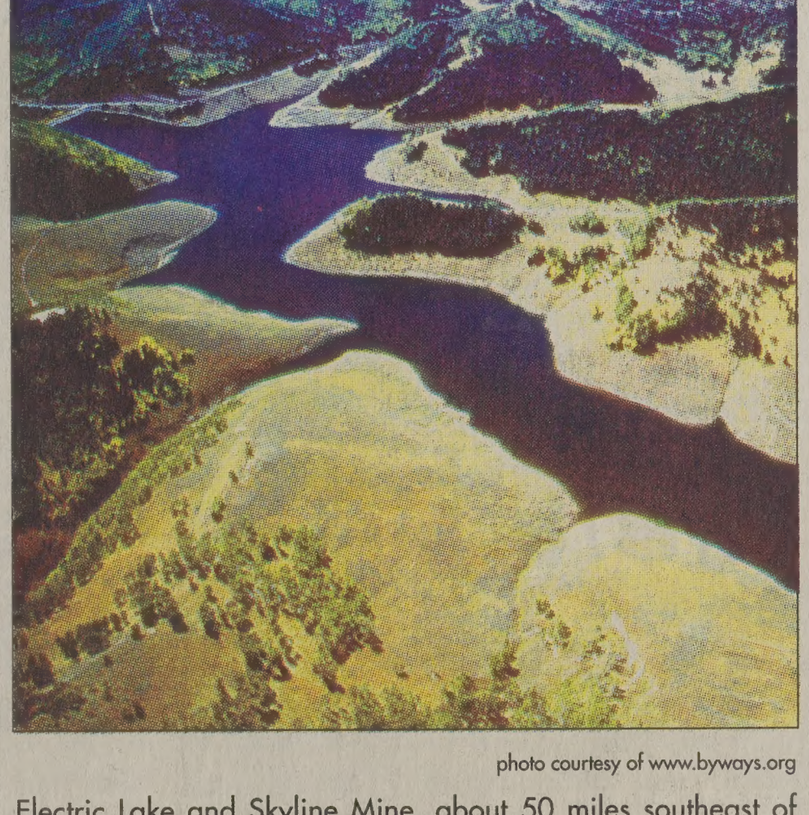

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Electric Lake and Skyline Mine, about 50 miles southeast of Provo, are part of a water mystery.

Lake drains as mine fills

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A nearby lake is drying up while a mine next door is flooding, and two giant energy companies want to get to the bottom of it all.

The water dispute involves Electric Lake and Skyline Mine, both located approximately 50 miles southeast of Provo.

Skyline Mine is operated by Canyon Fuel Company, which supplies coal to BYU. Electric Lake is used as a water source for Huntington Power Plant, a supplier of Utah Power.

Plant officials expect the lake to be empty by February.

"There are 600 acre feet per month that they can't account for; they don't know where it is going for sure," said Louis Berg, division of wildlife aquatic programs manager.

According to the power plant's statistics, 4,500 gallons of water are somehow disappearing from the lake every minute.

Meanwhile, water has been pouring into the mine at the rate of 8,000 gallons a minute. The mine operates 4,000 feet away from the lake and 500 feet below it.

Although the disappearance of Electric Lake does not threaten Huntington Power Plant's operations, company officials said they will have to develop a new water supply.

"It is a serious problem," said David Eskelsen, spokesman for Utah Power. "It is the backup water supply and is the cooling water."

Mine officials believe they have tapped into an ancient aquifer and that the mine flooding is only coincidental to the lake's problems, but Utah Power officials suspect there is a connection to the lake's disappearing water.

"That's the reason we're doing the studies we are now doing," Eskelsen said. "It may be coincidentally appearing. Proving that is another matter."

A Canyon Fuel representative, who wished to remain anonymous, said they have done age-dating tests that show the water draining into the mine has been underground since before the lake was built in 1974.

The dispute has drawn in other agencies interested in the matter,

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—Associated Press

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—Associated Press

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hussein says Iraq ready for inspectors

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq is free of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons, Saddam Hussein told the United Nations in a speech read Thursday by his foreign minister. The White House dismissed the speech as a "disappointing failure."

It was the first comments attributed to the Iraqi leader since Iraq's surprise announcement this week that it would accept the unconditional return of international weapons inspectors nearly four years after they left. The decision, which followed a tough speech on Iraq last week by President Bush, has divided the major powers on the U.N. Security Council.

"Our country is ready to receive any scientific experts, accompanied by politicians you choose to represent any one of your countries, to tell us which places and scientific installations they would wish to see, particularly those about which the American officials have been fabricating false stories, alleging that they contain prohibited materials or activities," Foreign Minister Naji Sabri told the world body, quoting the Iraqi president.

German minister compares Bush, Hitler

WASHINGTON — As tensions rise between the United States and Germany over differences on Iraq policy, the White House on Thursday called a German government minister's comparison of President Bush to Adolph Hitler "outrageous and inexplicable."

Justice Minister Herta Daeubler-Gmelin told a small group of labor union members on Wednesday that Bush was going after Iraq to divert attention from domestic problems. "That's a popular method. Even Hitler did that," the German newspaper, Schwaebisches Tagblatt, quoted her as saying.

The minister called the report misleading but did not deny the remarks. Opposition conservatives vying to defeat Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's Social Democrats in Sunday's parliamentary elections called for her resignation.

With the balloting approaching, Schroeder has offered repeated and outspoken opposition to Bush's drive for action against Iraq's Saddam Hussein, creating discord between the two allies.

Town hopes sculpture will slow traffic

HYATTSTOWN, Md. — A stick figure with an upraised, white-gloved hand, as close to an official traffic stopper as the law allows, is one of 19 artworks that Hyattstown citizens have placed along a road in hopes of slowing the cars speeding past their front doors.

"If you see one, then all of a sudden, you start looking and, hopefully, your initial reaction is to slow down," said Linda Tetens, an artist who helped organize the project.

The Road Show, as residents call it, is among the many approaches citizens nationwide have devised for dealing with traffic problems that authorities won't or can't solve. Others involve brightly colored flags, "pace cars," homemade speed bumps, even a steel gate.

France against release of war criminal

PARIS — France's government sought Thursday to overturn a court ruling that freed Nazi-era collaborator Maurice Papon from prison for health reasons, as debate raged over the 92-year-old heart patient's condition.

As Papon enjoyed his first full day of freedom, Jewish groups and other critics protested the appeal court's ruling that freed him Wednesday after serving less than three years of his 10-year sentence.

Outside his home, Jewish students read the names of the hundreds of Jews sent to Nazi death camps on orders signed by Papon, who was second-in-command of the Bordeaux region for the Vichy regime during WWII.

In releasing Papon, the court said doctors declared him bedridden and "practically completely lacking in mobility." But just four hours after the ruling, Papon walked unassisted from Paris' La Sante prison and climbed into a car that drove him to his police-guarded home east of Paris.

Weather

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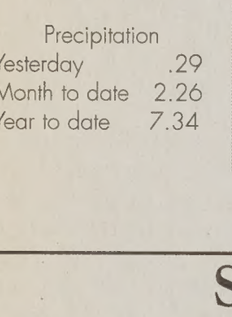

"For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come,

Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Jesus Christ our Lord."

— *Romans 8:38-39*

Kevin Klein, graduated in English, likes this scripture because, "only we can separate ourselves from the love of God."

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Treatment offers hope for disea

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An experimental treatment for muscular dystrophy may provide hope for future sufferers.

According to a report published this week by the National Academy of Sciences, lab mice injected with the treatment display a 40 percent improvement in muscle movement.

The report, submitted by researchers from the University of Washington in Seattle on Monday, outlines a gene replacement treatment for Duchenne muscular dystrophy that targets muscle cells with a protein patients require to preserve muscle function.

This particular form of muscular dystrophy is the most severe and the most common form to affect children, said Sharon Hesterlee, director of research development at the MDA.

Dystrophin acts as a shock absorber for muscle cells, Hesterlee said. Every time people exercise, small tears appear in the muscle cells. In healthy humans, those tears are quickly repaired.

For a boy suffering from DMD, the damage happens too fast to repair. Eventually scar tissue replaces healthy muscle tissue, halting all natural muscle function.

In the study, gene material from the cell of an adenovirus is removed. Only the shell remains until researchers inject the missing muscle protein, dystrophin.

After researchers inject the newly-blended cell into research subjects, the modified adenovirus infects muscle cells, inserting the new gene.

"Gutted adenoviral vectors are promising tools that may be used to deliver the dystrophin gene to affected muscles to alleviate the symptoms of DMD," said Christiana DelloRusso, lead author of the report. DelloRusso is a senior fellow at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Blending dystrophin with virus cells to treat muscular dystrophy poses its own problems.

"Dystrophin is the largest gene in the body," Hesterlee said, "Researchers use the adenovirus because it's large enough to contain the entire dystrophin gene string and infects cells fairly well."

DelloRusso and her 10-person team focus on repairing the protein deficiency by providing the body with healthy protein gene strings injected into the hind legs of mice affected with
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Better diet would improve student heal

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College students can create habits and a lifestyle now that will extend their lives 15 to 20 years and improve their quality, but most students just don't care, said Steve Aldana, professor of physical education.

"Seventy percent of the U.S. population dies of cardiovascular diseases or cancer," Aldana said. "Of this 70 percent, 70 to 90 percent of those deaths are preventable."

A change of lifestyle would prevent many of these deaths.

"Tobacco use, lack of physical activity and a poor diet are responsible for 70 to 90 percent of all deaths in the United States," Aldana said.

"Most people die because of the way they live their lives," he said.

College students, because of their schedules, can suffer from lack of physical activity and poor diet.

"College students are in the 'I'm immortal' stage — they can do just about anything and they still feel great," Aldana said.

Diet is the most important thing that students can change.

"Students at BYU think that since we have the Word of Wisdom, that somehow we're healthy," he said. "Most students just don't care about their diet."

Whole foods and non-processed and non-refined foods should be the basis of a person's diet, because all the good stuff is still in them, Aldana said.

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has been pumping the water into Scofield Reservoir and searching for coal in other directions.

The Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining is currently reviewing Canyon Fuel's application to extend the mine into a new area, public information officer Jim Springer said.

A representative from Canyon Fuel said the power plant only began measuring water this year and does not know how the lake has operated in previous years.

"From what we can figure out, they have been losing that much water ever since they started filling the reservoir," the representative said.

Eskelsen disagrees and said the lake is clearly missing water.

"We can't account for it by any releases or uses with calculated inflow," he said.

The only thing both sides agree on is the complexity of water systems and the need for further study.

"Water analysis is a highly technical process and takes time, weeks," Eskelsen said. "We've been engaged in this the past month or so. It's useless to speculate at this point."

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BYU graduate and automotive design director at GM, Clay Dean, presented the EV1 to Erekson, and said GM does benefit from the donation.

"It is our pleasure and excitement to hand over the electric vehicle to Brigham Young to promote the studies here at Brigham Young," said Dean. "And we hope to reap some rewards from your investigations."

"We've recruited at BYU every year since I was here," said Dean. "BYU creates leaders. You see it on the football field, you see it in the business world, but you also see it in the design world."

In addition to being a recruiter and mentor at BYU, Dean heads up GM's H2 project, a somewhat civilized sister to the wide wheel based Hummer, Dean said.

"Students participating in the design partnership bring fresh ideas to important projects like the H2," Dean said. "It gives us the opportunity to see what we can do next."

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her home to pay the medical bills that amounted over three years.

"Judy lost everything after Craig died because the insurance companies are so unfair," Llewellyn said.

Neither Medicare nor most private health insurance cover the long-term care most patients need because it is considered custodial care and not medical care because it does not involve medications, Seegmiller said.

The average cost of caring for a person with Alzheimer's is $174,000.

The Memory Walk raises funds to assist the patients and the caregivers.

"I volunteer because I don't want to see another person go through what Judy did," Llewellyn said.

It is the second year the Alzheimer's Memory Walk has been in Provo. Last year the event raised $5,600.

photo courtesy of Kelli Petersen

Walkers participated in the Memory Walk last year, raising $5,600 to assist Alzheimer's patients.

"I hope to exceed the amount I raised last year," Llewellyn said.

Those who participate wear a nametag of the person's name for whom they are walking. Once volunteers finish the walk they place the nametag on the "memory wall," along with pictures and other memorabilia.

"The memory wall is a pretty touching visual reminder of those who are suffering from the disease," said Zina Whetten, chairwoman for Memory Walk 2002.

"I see too many elderly suffering from dementia, and I want to be their advocate," Whetten said.

Seegmiller said the best advice she can give to caregivers is to enjoy the journey and appreciate the honor and humor involved. She said you have to laugh so you are not always crying.

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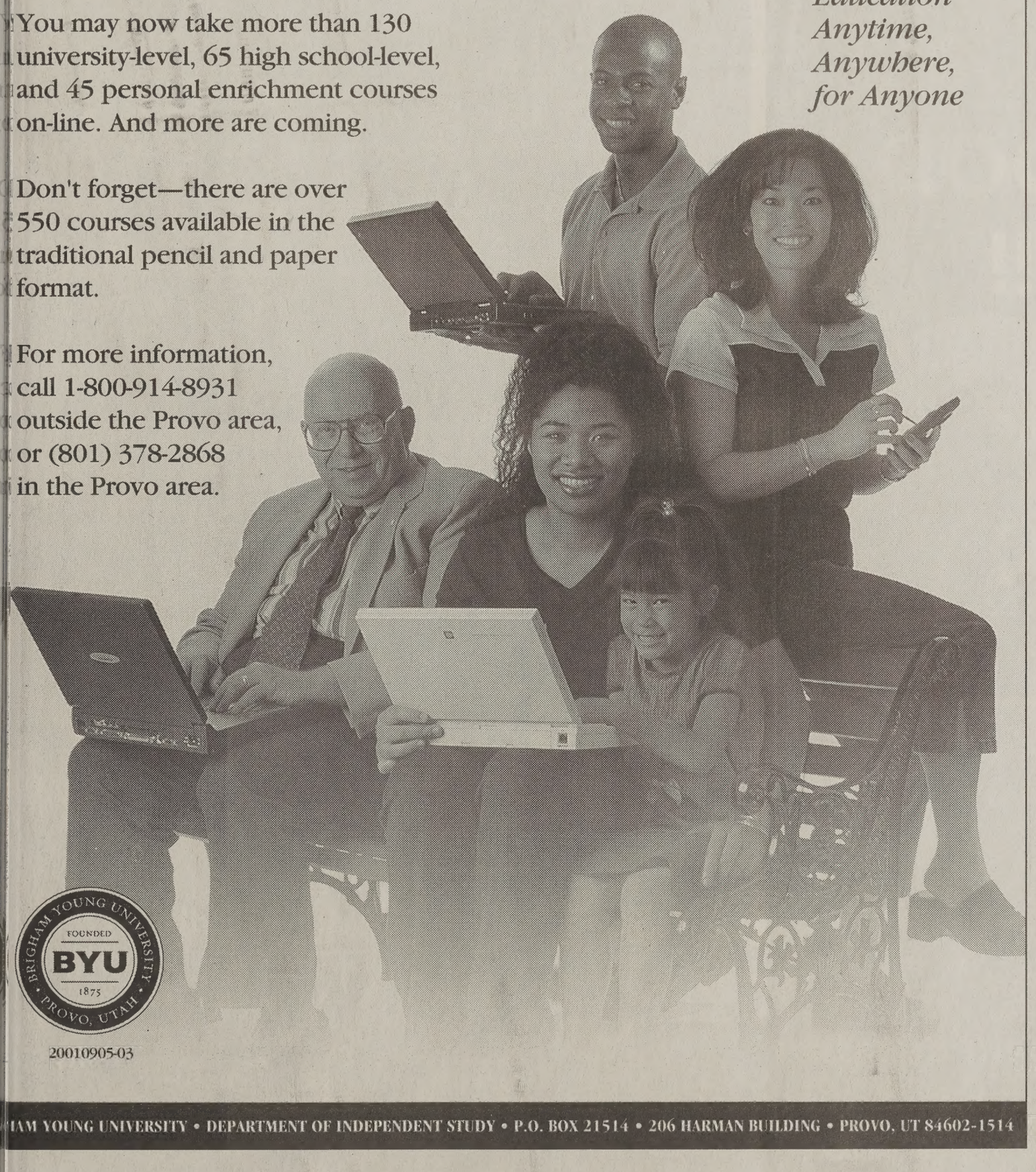

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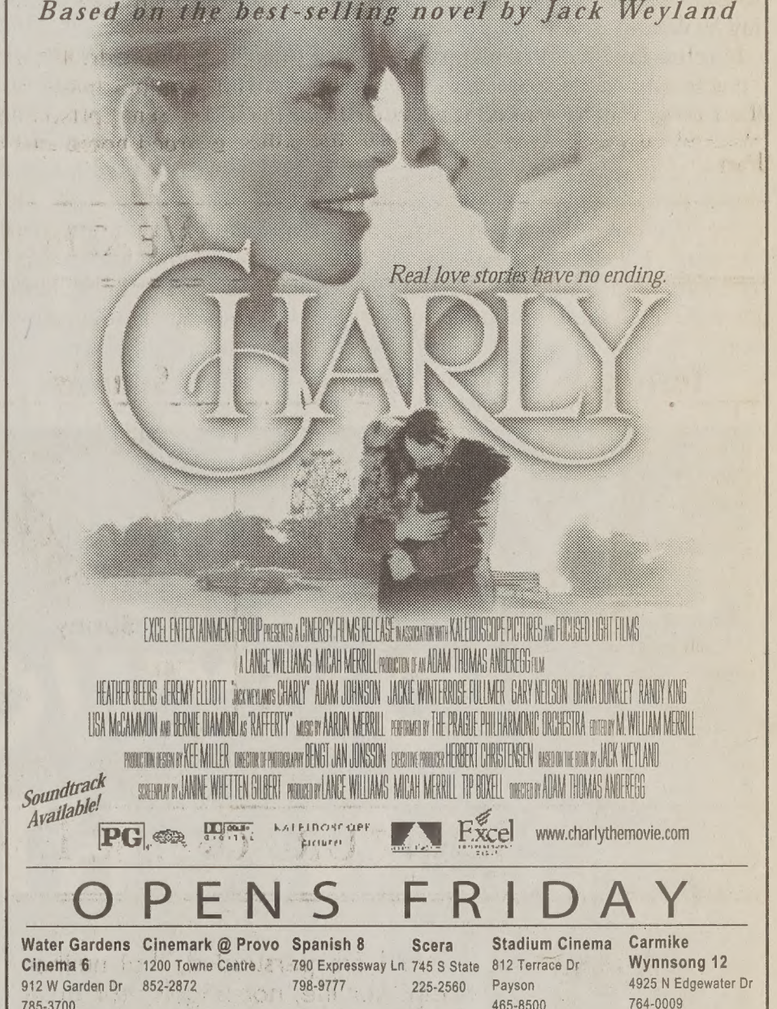

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Students need to catch more ZZZs, sleep doctor says

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Getting your ZZZs was the message Douglas Ross drove into the minds of BYU students when he spoke Thursday.

"Who needs sleep is like asking who needs air, who needs to eat — we all need sleep," said Ross, a specialist working at Utah Valley Sleep Medicine Center.

The Women's Services and Resources sponsored Ross's lecture to open students' eyes to sleeping deprivation and disorders.

"I couldn't help but notice all your fellow students nodding off," said Ross. "It is not normal for people to be sleeping at 10 in the morning. I think I even saw a student drooling. This is a time of day where students should be awake and alert."

Yet late nights are always to blame for grogginess among BYU students. According to Ross, college-age students fall into the group most sleep deprived.

"For a long time we thought it was a social problem for young people ages 15-25, but young people actually have a different sleeping pattern than the rest of us," said Ross. "Physiologically, young people do not get tired until later at night."

Ross explained that there is no known reason for why exactly people need sleep, but what is known is what results from not getting enough — namely weakened immune systems, loss of memory and inability to concentrate.

Sunlight, as Ross explained, initially controls the body's clock, setting up the rhythm and sleeping pattern; consequently, students who shift their pattern by consecutive late nights and sleeping in until noon the next day knock their body off its natural sleeping groove. Factor in early morning classes and a busy schedule, and students are not getting adequate amounts of sleep.

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> — Douglas Ross, sleep specialist

"As a student I only get maybe five to six hours of sleep a night," said Teresa Larsen, 24, a senior from Jackson, Mo., majoring in fitness and wellness.

Ross said on average people are getting an hour and a half less sleep than people did 50 years ago.

Concerning young students, Ross stressed how important REM (rapid eye movement) sleep is because it is how we process the day's events, and strong links between a lack of REM sleep and poor memory have been found.

Ross attributes sleep deprivation among students to poor sleeping habits, such as irregular bed times and "mind racing," where students stay up late studying, working their minds up and then trying to go to sleep immediately without letting their minds wind down.

"I have had so many sleeping problems and I am still trying to solve them," said Aubrey Hemingway, 24, a senior from West Jordan, majoring in fine arts. "I think a lot of it's that I push myself at night."

Taking short 30-minute naps and setting regular and reasonable bed time and wake up hours were some of Ross suggestions for healthy sleeping habits

Sherée sings above disabilit

photo courtesy of www.sheree.net
Sherée Fitzgerald will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom.

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From her vocal debut around the fireplace with friends and family at age 4, to her recent performances in Panama and Guatemala, Sherée Fitzgerald has dazzled audiences with her beautiful voice and sparkling personality. But something else is different about Sherée Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald has a hearing impediment. She is unable to hear certain sounds. Sometimes at concerts a friend taps rhythms on her back to help her fill in the sounds she misses, she said.

Fitzgerald, a BYU alumnus, will perform a free concert with several Christian artists tonight in the Wilkinson Center at 7:30 as part of Student Leadership's Disability Awareness Week.

"It's not every day you get to hear from someone who's beaten the odds like she did," said Julie Touchet, 20, a junior from Santee, Calif., majoring in history teaching. Touchet is an employee for the University Accessibility Center.

In addition to performing all over the world, Fitzgerald has taught over 3,000 students as a musical director, elementary school teacher and private coach.

Her song "Healing Waters" was nominated for a 2001 Pearl Award as "inspirational song of the year."

"BYU established the motive for me," she said. "It has supported the motive of build... Kingdom of God."

Fitzgerald's trademark ... forming inspirational musi...

"The 'cause' is every... she said. "That's why ... what we do."

Fitzgerald will perform ... with several Christian ... including David Velasque... David Templeton.

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"I feel like the people I'... forming with, LDS or no... are extremely spiritual, ar... forming them will... powerful experi... Fitzgerald said.

She calls Templeton one ... good friends.

Templeton's trademark ... ability to compose musi... out knowing how to re... write it.

"I always hear music ... head, 24 hours a day, seve... a week," Templeton says ... Web site. "I listen for th... ideas and work them into s...

Touchet said the concer... be the capstone of Dis... Awareness Week.

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"We all have disabilities ... way or another," Fitzgerald ... "But we have to keep m... forward."

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'Money' gets hip-hop class movin'

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Janell Aslett, a.k.a. "Money," teaches hip-hop at Gold's Gym on 900 East in Provo. Money's class is popular.

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Every week devoted dancers crowd a mirrored room of gyrating bodies moving to rhythmic beats.

A non-traditional aerobics class, both males and females work out, learn dance moves and let loose thanks to their unorthodox instructor, "Money."

With her unconventional moves, laid back personality and funky, break-dancing style, students plan their weekly schedule around her hip-hop class.

"You get such an awesome workout, and you don't even dread it," said Jen Bigler, 20, a junior from Las Vegas. "Money adds flavor to Provo. We need her here."

Bigler has been attending Money's classes since her freshman year at BYU and brought along her sister, Katy for the first time this week.

"I've never been to a dance class that's been so much fun," Katy said.

Katy, an 18-year-old freshman, said she sweat more the night of her first class than ever before.

"Money works with everyone on every level. She makes it fun for great dancers and even those who can't dance," she said.

Money may seem like the typical dancer on paper, but her unique style and appearance is something her students admire.

"I don't like my real name, Janell Aslett, so I never use it," Money said. "There are more people in the world that know me as Money anyway."

Dancing since age 4, the Orem resident knew early on she loved to dance.

She started out as a tap dancer, but soon realized she was interested in jazz.

At age 9, she was asked to dance with a traveling dance company, Center Stage, and traveled to many cities across Utah and Nevada competing.

Money performed at several "Stadium of Fire" celebrations and learned to love dancing in front of large crowds.

"I never stopped dancing. Everywhere I went I was always thinking about my next moves," Money said.

Continuing her aspirations, she danced at BYU-Hawaii on a dance scholarship where she began to focus on the hip-hop style dancing the Hawaiian culture embodies.

"Surprise, I do have a bachelor's degree in organizational communications," Money said, laughing. "Not many people would expect that."

After graduating, she joined a professional hip-hop team that won first place in the National Hip-Hop Championships.

"We shocked a lot of people," Money said. "We were just a bunch of white kids from Utah. We gained a lot of respect from the dancing community."

Eventually the competing got to be too tiring, and Money ventured into choreographing.

That's when she landed the Gold's Gym dance instructor position.

"I started as a substitute for a friend's class," she said. "Then word of mouth that a girl does a hip-hop class at Gold's and the next thing I knew, there were 100 people in my class."

As one of the most popular classes at Gold's gym, both men and women flock every Tuesday and Thursday night to learn her latest dance.

"I'm not intimidated at the 60:6 girl-to-guy ratio," said Kevin Lambert, 23, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in electrical engineering.

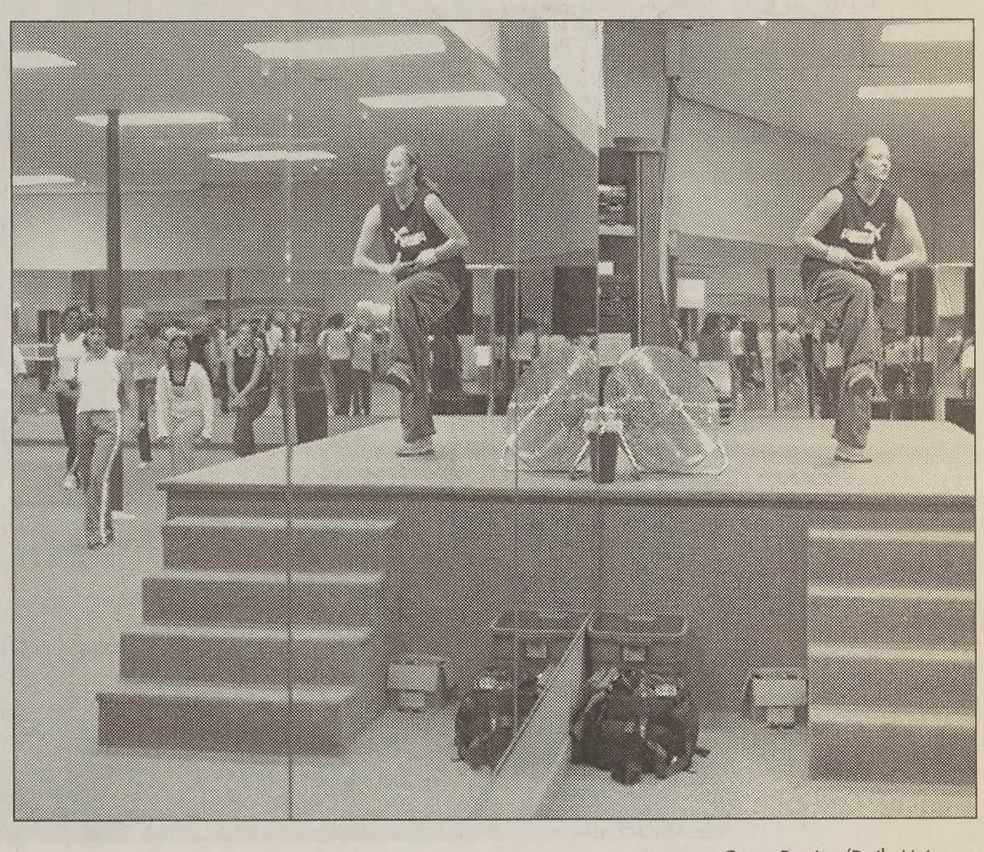
Lambert, who is into hip-hop music, originally started attending the classes because friends brought him. He has been attending regularly for a year now.

"Money knows what she's doing," Lambert said. "Being able to dance and be around beautiful girls isn't bad either."

Money uses a variety of dance moves and includes various forms of martial arts, kickboxing and yoga into her routines.

She said the song is where she gets her inspiration for the original routines each week.

"I just turn on the music and let it flow," she said. "If it's a good beat, I can make up a routine in 15 to 20 minutes."



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Money gets her class moving at the gym Thursday night. Her "Missy Elliott dance" is one of the most requested dances — she's taught it five times.

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Junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers spikes the ball past Arkansas setter Roberta Tarnauskaite. The Lady Razorbacks swept the Cougars Thursday night. BYU faces Illinois tonight.

Cory Perrine/ Daily Universe

Volleyball falls in three

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Arkansas swept the BYU women's volleyball team 33-31, 30-26 and 30-23 Thursday night.

"I'm disappointed in how we competed," head coach Karen Lamb said. "We've lost some matches, but this one hurts a little more."

"I didn't feel like we were ourselves," she said. "We didn't take a step forward as we have in our other matches."

The Cougars seemed to have control of game one as they scored the first point of the match and never trailed until late in the game.

BYU was winning 27-22 but ended up losing the game 33-31.

The momentum of the match shifted when the Lady Razorbacks ended game one with an 11-4 run.

"We knew we had to fight to come back to win game one," Arkansas junior middle blocker Sara Kincaid said. "Once we started fighting, we just kept on going."

Kincaid and senior middle blocker Libby Windell were a handful for the Cougars' front line all night.

Kincaid ended the night with a team high 14 kills and a .458 attack percentage.

Windell was right behind Kincaid with 13 kills and a .478 attack percentage.

"After losing game one, we gave them the confidence," Lamb said.

The Cougars had a hard time trying to get back in the flow of the game after losing the lead.

The Lady Razorbacks took the momentum from the comeback of game one and carried it over to game two.

They never trailed in game two and went on to win, 30-26.

"In practice this week we worked on fixing the little things like passing," Kincaid said.

The little things ended up making a big difference in the match.

The passing and setting of senior setter Anna Velikanova helped lead Arkansas over BYU.

It wasn't stellar play by Arkansas, but the errors of BYU gave Arkansas control of the match.

In game two BYU had nine hitting errors and a .171 attack percentage, to the Razorbacks' three errors and .412 attack percentage.

In game three, BYU started out with some strong play and had a 9-8 lead.

However, BYU was unable to hold on as Arkansas came back and won game three 30-23 and sealed the victory.

"I haven't seen that team that was out there tonight," Lamb said. "We were just a little flat tonight and I'm not sure why."

BYU plays Illinois tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Women's soccer beats Matadors

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Some last minute heroics Thursday night gave the women's soccer team a 2-1 victory over Cal St. Northridge.

BYU sophomore forward Krissa Campbell poked the ball into an empty net with 1:58 remaining.

"I saw the ball go through and I saw Jeni (Viernes) challenging. She always manages to poke a ball out, so I just kept my run going and it ended up right on my foot," said Campbell.

The Cougars improved their overall record to 3-3 on the year while the Matadors dropped to 1-5.

The Cougars were unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities in the second half.

BYU out shot the Matadors 23-10 and controlled the game from the start.

"I think toward the end we got a little complacent; it came back to haunt us and they got a goal but luckily we pulled it out," said freshman forward Brooke Bowman.

Bowman scored the first goal of the contest at the 23-minute mark on an assist from junior forward Aleisha Cramer-Rose.

"Aleisha played a great ball, so good that the goalie couldn't hang onto it. So I was just there to tap it in," Bowman said.

With less than five minutes to play Matador sophomore defender Angie Veliz headed in a corner kick to tie the game at 1-1.

"I was extremely pleased with my team. They showed a lot of heart tonight and I think this was our best game," Matador head coach Allison Lee said.

She said this was the fourth game they had lost with two minutes left in the game.

"I think we played much better than we played last week, although we still struggled to score some goals," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

The Cougars next match is against USC on Saturday.

Weekend Sched

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Women's Volleyball
BYU vs. Illinois
7 p.m. SFH

Men's Soccer
BYU vs. Southern Utah
7 p.m. South Field

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Football
BYU vs. Georgia Tech
3:30 p.m. EDT Georgia

Men's Golf
BYU vs. Georgia Tech
At Georgia Tech

Women's Soccer
BYU vs. Southern Calif.
2 p.m. at Southern Calif

Men's Rugby
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Rugby faces rival Utes

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The BYU men's rugby team takes on Utah this weekend in what should be a tough match.

Several returning starters said they expect the game to be a dirty match. Kimball Kjar, an All-American and national team member, junior scrum half Pierre Fourie, Kalem Nordstrom and Mike Poelman return from last year's undefeated team.

Coach David Smyth said the returning players should make significant contributions this year.

The Cougars will play without the services of Kjar and starter Ned Stearns against Utah.

They are in South Africa with the USA Collegiate All-American Team, according to a news release on byurugby.com.

"It's going to be a tough game," Smyth said. "They (Utah) lost in the national final (last year) against Berkley."

Both games against Utah last year were really physical, junior hooker John Gowdy said.

"They always play us tough. Last year we h ambulances on the field," Gowdy said. "Th two of our guys in the hospital. We're lookin real physical match."

"It's always a tough game playing Utah, esp up there," Fourie said. "They're going to hav of fans, so we'll have to see how it goes."

The Cougars are 1-0 this season after beatin State 85-10 in Provo two weeks ago.

This fall, the team plays eight games, inc those against Utah and Utah State.

Following the Utah game, BYU will tra Ogden to face Weber State on Sept. 28.

The Cougars schedule predicts another intens son for the team. They are schedule to ta UVSC, Nebraska, Colorado, Sacramento Sta Idaho State this fall.

"I think our team is pretty confident, and I thi can do it this year," Fourie said.

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ams are coming off loss- es and are hungry for a victory.

Last week, BYU fell 31-28 to Nevada while Georgia Tech lost 24-19 to Clemson.

"We're a little frustrated because we're better than how we've played," BYU senior defensive end Jeff Cowart said. "This game gives us a chance for redemption."

Improvement must be made on both sides of the ball for BYU to get some redemption.

Junior quarterback Bret Engemann will be the starter for the Cougars, but Crowton said he wants Engemann to perform better.

He was benched in the second half of the UNR game in favor of freshman quarterback Lance Pendleton. Crowton said he benched Engemann to punish him for throwing an interception near the end of the half.

"I want Engemann to get in there and get into a rhythm and just fight through any adversity he has," Crowton said. "That's the only way he will get to be as good as I think he can be."

Pendleton will play in spot duty ,but Crowton wants Engemann to take the majority of the snaps.

Sophomore receiver David Christensen will return for the Cougars, adding what Crowton said he believes will be some needed offensive punch.

The Cougars have suffered a lot of injuries lately, but Crowton said the Cougars are getting healthier and should improve.

Sophomore defensive end John Denney, junior cornerbacks Jernaro Gilford, Brandon Heaney and Kip Nielson should be ready to play on Saturday.

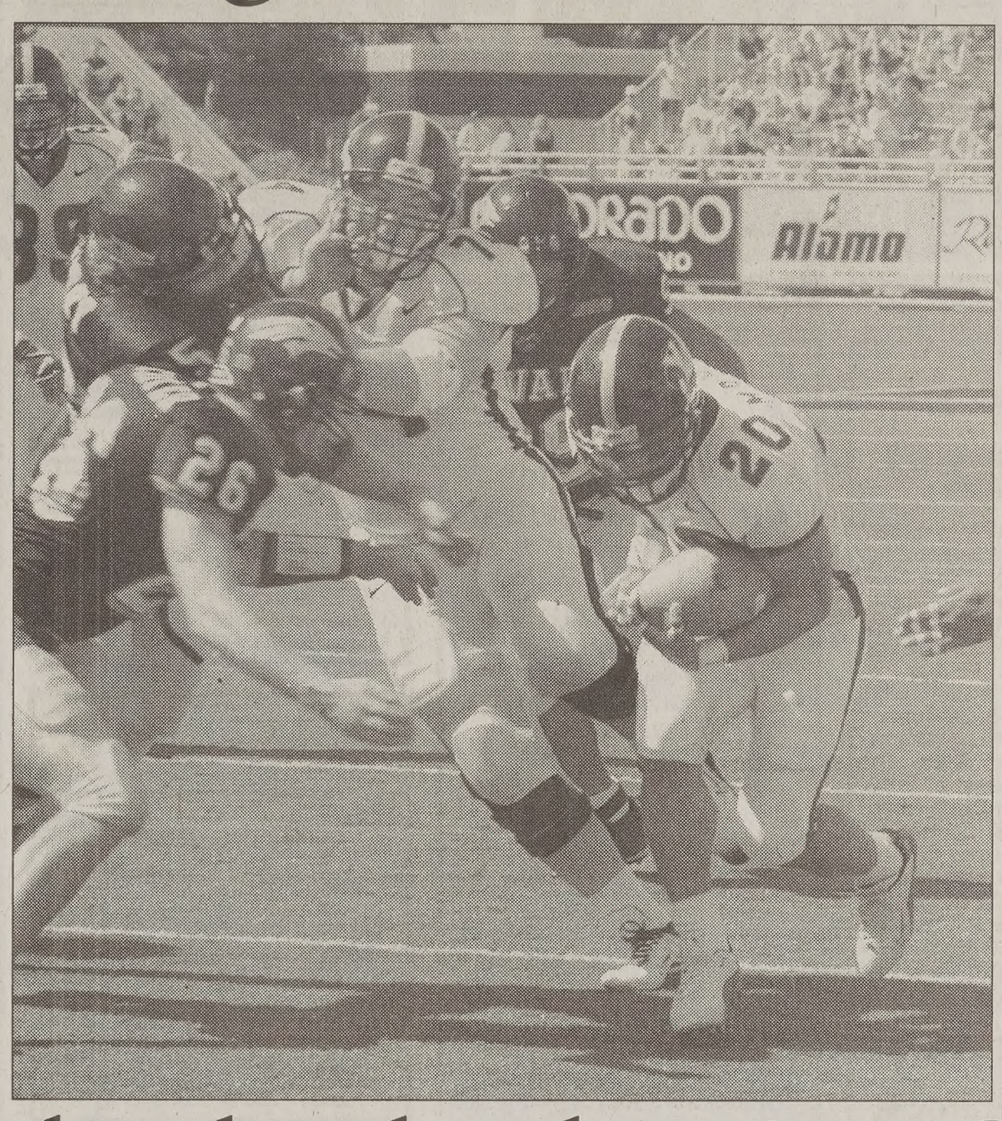
Georgia Tech's explosive backfield may give the Cougars one of their toughest tasks of the season.

"We need to attack, wrap up, gang tackle and pursue really well," BYU junior defensive tackle Ryan Gunderson said. "He's a really good running back."

Junior quarterback A.J. Suggs, a transfer from Tennessee, is another offensive star for the Yellow Jackets. Suggs averages 156 yards passing a game.

Suggs' favorite receiver is senior Kerry Watkins, who has snagged 14 receptions this season.

BYU is averaging 35 points a game and Georgia Tech averages 31.7 points a game. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m. (EDT) at Bobby Dodd Stadium and is being broadcast on ABC.



Wide receiver Reno Mahe uses a block to break through the hole against Nevada. The Cougars head to Atlanta for Saturday's game against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

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ames this season at home en scoreless going into . BYU has been working on its play inside the penalty box all week.

The Cougars and Wolverines played a physical, penalty-filled game last week. Two players, one from each team, received red cards.

"It is up to the players to break the game open early," Jolley said.

The game will be broadcast live in Spanish on RadioUnica 1460 AM.

The game will also be broadcast on a tape delayed basis on the Spanish channel Telemundo.

Last week's match against UVSC will be rebroadcast on Telemundo, Saturday at noon.

Golf goes head to head against GT

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More than just a BYU football game is going on at Georgia Tech this Saturday.

BYU men's golf team is going head to head with Georgia Tech at the Golf Club of Georgia.

"We'll play a match in the morning and then we plan to go to the football game that night," head coach Bruce Brockbank said.

Brockbank and Georgia Tech's head coach, Bruce Heppler, have become friends over the years, Brockbank said.

Last year the two coaches decided that because their schools' football teams would be playing each other in the fall, the golf teams should play each other at the same time, he said.

The tournament is scheduled to start Saturday morning. It is a head to head tournament, meaning BYU and Georgia Tech will be the only teams playing.

Head to head play used to be fairly common, Brockbank said, but these days it is pretty uncommon.

Next year, the coaches hope to do something similar. The two teams meet again for a head to head tournament in Provo.

Georgia Tech should be a tough opponent for BYU.

Last season Heppler was named the Golf Coaches Association of America Coach of the Year and the team placed second in the NCAA tournament.

Georgia Tech senior Troy Matteson took first place individually in last season's NCAA tournament.

Brockbank said he is not afraid of the challenge Tech presents.

"It's just a wonderful golf course and I'm really excited for the kids to go there and play such a tough team," he said. "Tech has produced some of the best teams in the country in the past five years."

Brockbank admits although the team has a lot of potential, they still face challenges in their play.

"We're not very consistent right now," Brockbank said. "Our depth isn't very good."

"We're still trying to figure out how to be a good team," he said.

"We have a lot of potential to do really good this weekend," freshman Daniel Summerhays said. "It just depends when it comes out in us."

A lot of freshmen take a long time to get used to playing college golf, Summerhays said.

Summerhays finished 12 at the Sooner Invitational, his first top-20 finish.

"I wanted to help the team from the get-go," he said.

Golf is different from most sports because it is primarily individual, yet each player contributes to the team goal, Summerhays said.

"How hard you work at your individual goals and improve yourself, affects how much you improve the team as a whole," he said.

"As a team, I think being unified is one of our main goals," he said. "Our goal is to win, but our smaller goals are individual and different."

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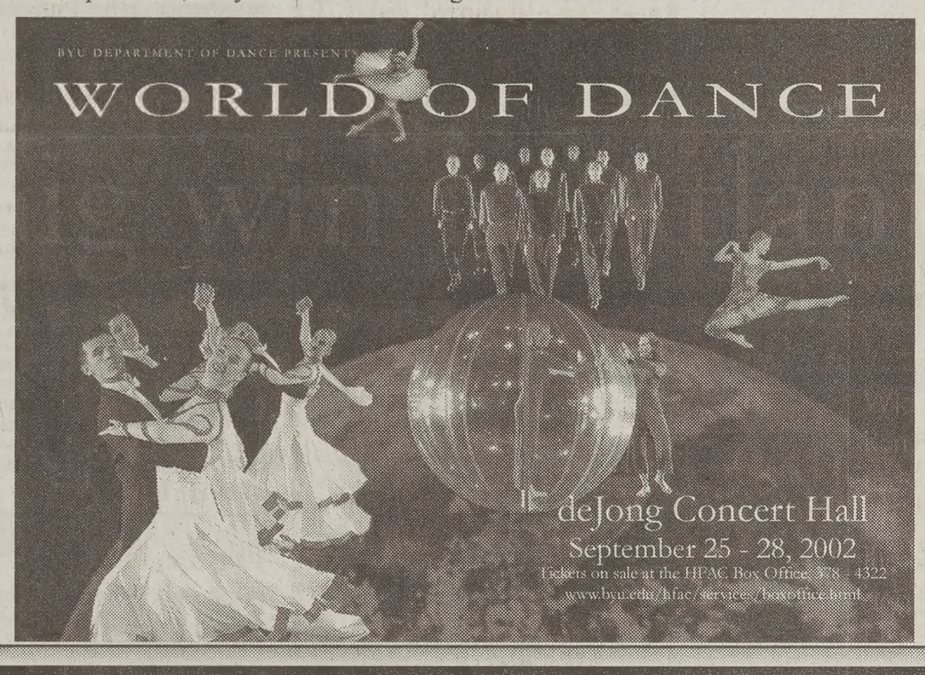
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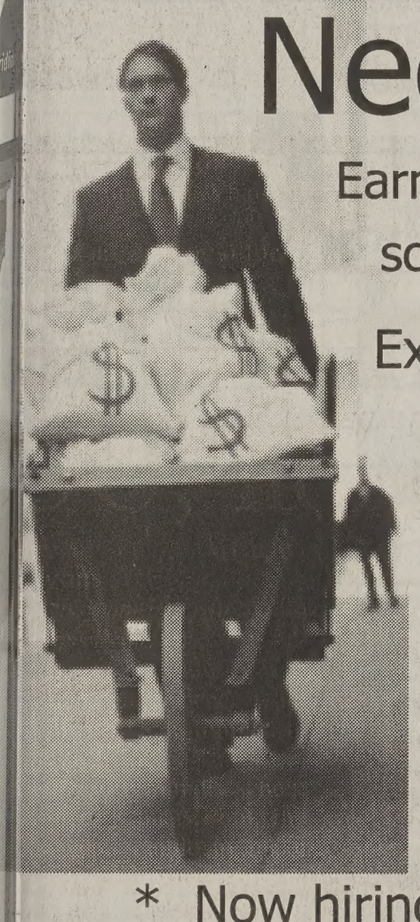

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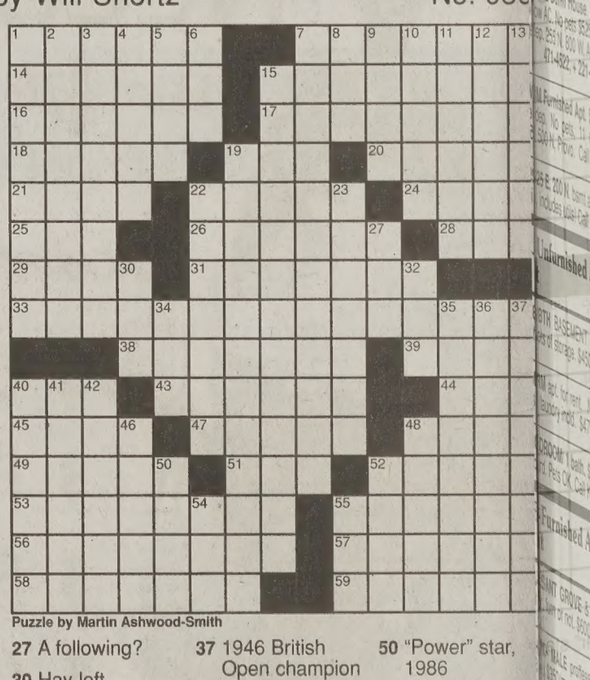

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ACROSS

1 Subject for Aristotle
7 "Idylls of the King" character
14 Drifted
15 Big shot
16 Fiction
17 Recurring Broadway role first played by Maude Adams, 1905
18 Model
19 Christmas cries
20 Key letter
21 Grand style
22 Law school class
24 New York tickertape honorees, 1962, '69 and '86
25 Intl. org. begun in 1958
26 Sepulcher
28 April letters
29 Tower
31 Hero worship
33 Carouse
38 Ne'er-do-well
39 Air
40 Lick
43 "A blind mule kicking by guess": Josh Billings
49 Giving great service?
51 Force, in ancient Rome
52 Tony winner Uta
53 Didn't start all at once
55 Shade of red
56 Restaurant activity
57 Illinois River city
58 Savings
59 Brittle ingredient

DOWN

1 2002 British Open champion
2 "Later!"
3 Flip out
4 "Er ... um ..."
5 Alternative to office or home
6 March grp., once
7 Cracks up
8 Number on a check: Abbr.
9 Welsh symbol
10 President Garfield's middle name
11 Exuberant, with "up"
12 Tailors
13 Potentate
15 Specialized reporting
19 What an average person tries to earn
22 Santa ___ (Arizona mountains)
23 Got wind of
27 A following?
30 Hay loft
32 "___ Louse" (Burns poem)
34 60's conflict zone, familiarly
35 Cousin of a helicopter
36 Exchanges (for)
37 1946 British Open champion
40 Category in the game Clue
41 Game with right and left bowers
42 Threesomes
46 Birth
48 Glance
50 "Power" star, 1986
52 Blackguard
54 Get to the bottom of things?
55 Producer of columns, for short

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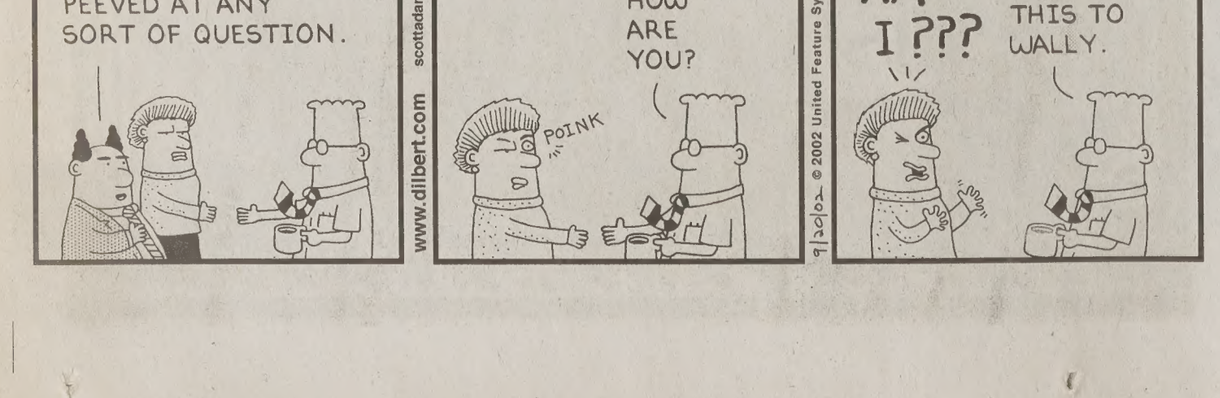

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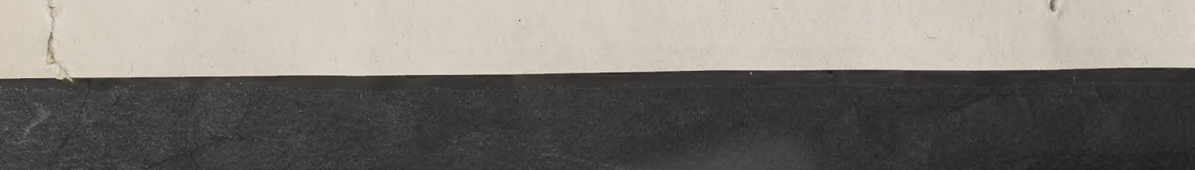
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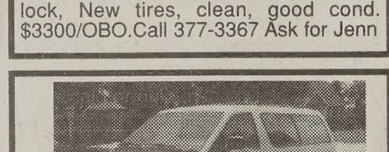

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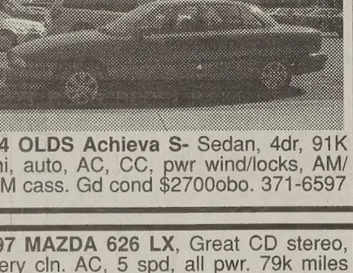

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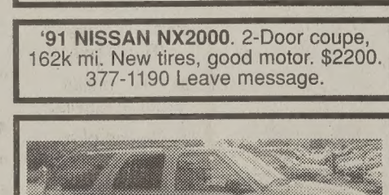

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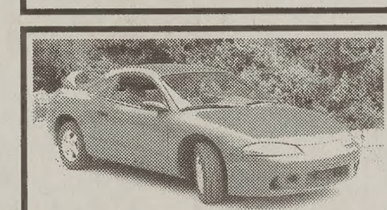

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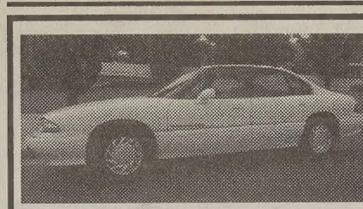

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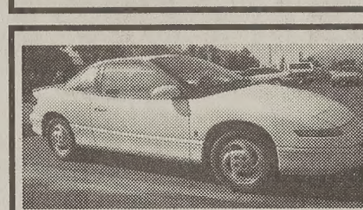

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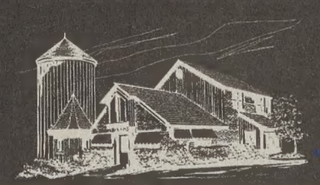

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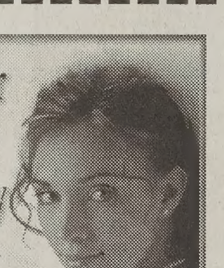

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